Bomb thrown at Israelis in Nablus

FEL AVIV (R) -- A petrol bomb was thrown at an Israeli patrol in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus Wednesday night as tension grew over rising numbers of Israeli settlers there. The army said the bomb caused no casualties and Israeli soldiers did not fire at a suspect who ran away because the street was crowded. Acting Defence Minister Modechai Zipori told a group of Israeli settlers staying at the tomb of the Biblical Patriarch Joseph in Nablus to leave Wednesday because they were breaking the law by being there at night. They moved in after an axe attack wounded a settler in Nablus market last Monday "to show the Arab inhabitants that we will not be frightened out of Nablus." About 500 settlers marched through Nablus Tuesday urging the government to increase the Jewish presence in the town, the largest on the West Bank, and demanding harsher penalties for Arabs convicted of throwing stones or other hostile acts.

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King visits army headquarters

A.M.MAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday called at the Armed Forces Headquarters in Amman and met with the Armed Forces Commanderin-Chief LL-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and senior army officers. They discussed subjects of concern to the Jordanian Armed Forces, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said.

Sharaf presents credentials in Denmark

A.M.MAN (J.T.) — Jordan's Ambassador to West Germany Sharif Fawaz Sharaf Tuesday presented his credentials as the Kingdom's non-resident ambassador to Denmark to Queen Margaret II in a ceremony held in Cop-

Cypriot envoy leaves

AMMAN (J.T.: - Cypriot Minister of Commerce and Industry George Andreou left Amman Tuesday after a two-day visit to Jordan during which he met with Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi to whom he delivered a message addressed to His Majesty King Hussein from Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou, the Jordanian news agency. Petra. said. Mr. Andreou later arrived in Baghdad and on Wednesday delivered a similar message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the iraqi News Agency reported.

Assad seen in public

DAMASCUS (R) -- Syrian President Hafez Al Assad Wednesday made his tirst public app earance in over two weeks when he inspected a newly-inaugurated bridge, Syria's official news agency SANA said. The bridge was due to be inaugurated by Mr. Assad himself on Nov. 16, marking the 13th anniversary of his coming to power in a bloodless coup, but he was hospitalised a few days earlier.

U.S. foreign affairs chairman hospitalised

WASHINGTON (R) -- Clement Zublocki, chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Alfairs Committee, suffered a heart attack Wednesday and is in critical condition, his office said. Mr. Zablocki, a member of Congress for 35 years, was taken to Capitol Hill Hospital after collapsing in his office Wednesday

Seat belt usage becomes mandatory

AMMAN (J.T.) — The new traffic law, enforcing the use of safety belts, witi be implemented beginning from today, Thursday, Dec. 1, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra said Wednesday. Under this law all drivers and front-seat passengers must wear their seat belts and all those who fail to do so will be fined JD 5 to JD 15.

Fasten your seat belts or pay a fine,

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 Dutch police rescue kidnapped Heineken chief,

Fighting flares as Arafat asks for observers

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R) — Fighting broke out Wednesday between supporters of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Syrianbacked rebels, while Mr. Arafat himself was reported to have demanded foreign observers to supervise a disengagement plan.

fire, heavy-calibre shells crashed city and its environs, and solving around the front line on the eas- the split in the Palestine Libtern outskirts of this northern eration Organisation (PLO) thr-Lebanese city in late afternoon. ough dialogue.
It was not immediately clear Mr. Arafat has repeatedly said

which factions were involved in the exchange. Arafat loyalists and the rebels Syrian-backed rebels. But Mr. died down last week, local allies of both sides have borne the brunt of

the skirmishing. Sources on a peace team trying to disengage the rival Palestinian factions said Mr. Arafat was demanding international observers to oversee the plan as well as guarantees for the safety of departing

Fripoli's elder political statesman. he sources said.

engagement.

He also sought clarification on ces and Mr. Arafat says it is blo-

ckaded at sea by the Israeli navy. Mr. Karami's disengagement permanent ceasefire, withdrawal

Khaddam

DA MASCUS (R) -- Arab Lea-

gue Secretary-General Chadli

Klibi Wednesday met Syrian For-

eign Minister Abdul Halim Kha-

ddam to discuss a new date for an

Arab summit, the official Syrian

The agency quoted Mr. Klibi as

saying the purpose of his visit was

to discuss with Syrian officials the

outcome of contacts made to fix a

The summit was originally pro-

posed for Riyadh this month but

was delayed due to Arab dif-

Klibi as saying: "An Arab leaders'

meeting is very important in the

present circumstances in which

Arab states are facing new cha-

llenges represented by the revival

of the U.S.-Israeli strategic all-

ddam immediately after his arrival, said the U.S.-Israeli agr-

eement "aims at making Israel a

dominating force in the region,

obliterating the Palestinian peo-

ple's rights and threatening Arab

states' security."

Mr. Klibi had visited several

other Arab countries before arr-

Syria attacks U.S., Israel

Syria said Wednesday agr-

eements reached between U.S.

President Ronald Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Sha-

mir on new military and political ness were meant to make Israel the

only striking force in the Middle

"These agreements basically

aim at strengthening Israel to

make it the only striking force in

the region capable of keeping

Arabs in a permanent state of war

by launching aggression against

them from time to time..." the

state-run Damascus Radio said.

Mr. Klibi, who met Mr. Kha-

The Syrian agency quoted Mr.

new date for such a summit.

ferences.

iance."

news agency SANA said.

Klibi

meets

Amid the rattle of small-arms of Palestinian fighters from the

he wants an "Arab force" to supervise the plan, saving he fears a Since the major battles between massacre of his supporters by the Karami has ruled out an Arab force, saying any supervisory body would comprise total Lebanese factions and gendamnes.

Envoys of Mr. Karami, who is currently in Damascus, also gave details of the plan to Palestinian rebel chief Colonel Saeed Musa (Abu Musa), the sources said.

In Damascus, Syria's official Mr. Arafat put his request to the daily lishrin said Wednesday Mr. peace team, which had given him Arafat would face "dire condetails of the disengagement plan sequences" if he continued an worked out by former Lebanese anti-Syrian campaign and att-Prime Minister Rashid Karami, empts to undermine the Tripoli ceasefire agreement.

"Arafat's continuing attempts The sources said Mr. Arafat was at sabotaging the Saudi-Syrian calling for Saudi Arabian officers, agreement... as well as his onas well as observers from the Uni- going attacks on Syria are serious ted Nations or the 21-member steps which will have dire con-Arab League, to supervise the dis-sequences on Arafat and his clique," the paper said.

Syria and Saudi Arabia last what guarantees could be pro- week engineered an agreement to vided for any of his fighters who leave Tripoli by sea. The city is surrounded on land by Syrian for-vir. Arafat.

Saudi Arabia launched a thinly-

veiled attack against the United

States Wednesday for supporting

Israel at the expense of the Pal-

In a speech published by the

Saudi Press Agency (SPA), the

king described the Palestine Lib-

eration Organisation (PLO) as the

legitimate representative of the

Palestinian people but he did not

specifically name PLO Chairman

The Palestinian people are

exposed to the ugliest man-

ifestations of persecution and oppression by the Zionist entity.

which is supported by a world sup-

That superpower was sup-

posed to fulfil the aspirations of

the less-developed countries by

promoting justice and equality

among nations in order to be con-

nomics Minister Otto Lambsdorff

Wednesday categorically denied

charges of taking bribes from the

The 56-year-old liberal min-

ister told his cabinet colleagues: "I

neither demanded, seceived, nor

Bonn's public prosecutor ann-

ounced at a press conference Tue-

sday that charges would be bro-ught against Mr. Lambsdorff on suspicion of taking payments from

two Flick executives. This money.

he said, could have influenced the

minister in making tax concessions

Hans Friderichs, Mr. Lam-

bsdorff's predecessor and now chief executive of West Ger-

many's second biggest bank, the

Dresdner, has been charged on

the same count. He also denies

Government spokesman Peter

giant Flick industrial concern.

passed on a single mark."

to the company.

wrongdoing.

erpower," the monarch said.

Fahd raps U.S. support

BAHRAIN (R) - King Fahd of claims, are the basis of its int-

sistent with the principles which, it own homeland," the king stated.

Lambsdorff categorically

denies corruption charges

BONN(R) - West German Eco- Boenisch expressed anger over

the minister.

for Israel, backs PLO

"Syria will not remain indifferent to such unjust and malicious campaigns... Syria's resproposals are based on a joint traint in using its long reach and Saudi-Syrian peace plan ann-strong fist will fade if Arafat conounced last Friday. It calls for a ninues to conscript his group in slandering Syria." I ishrin said.

estinian people.

Yasser Arafat.

Shelling closes Beirut airport

BEIRUT (R) — Shells crashed on to Beirut airport's runway Tuesday forcing it to close in a new sign that Lebanon's fragile peace is fal-

ling apart. Six heavy shells hit the airfield at dawn near the headquarters of the 1,500 U.S. Marines in the Beirut peace force, Marine spokesman Dennis Brooks said.

"There were no casualties, and these particular rounds did not endanger Marines," Major

But the government considered it serious enough to suspend flights. Fifteen shells landed in the airport area Tuesday night, but the airport remained open. Flights were suspended briefly

during bombardment on Nov. 7. The airport terminal was almost deserted Wednesday, and airport officials said there were no planes on the tarmac.

Maj. Brooks said Wednesday's shells came from the southeast, but he did not say who fired them. Militiamen of the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) hold the mountainous region southeast of the airport.

The PSP said Tuesday it would etaliate forcefully if fired on. It accused right-wing Christian forces of increasing their military activity and demanded that the Lebanese army withdraw its heavy

weapons from residential districts. Schools in east Beirut were closed Wednesday after the PSP warned parents there not to send their children to school.

Residents heard loud, steady booms southeast of Beirut, where security sources said the army was clashing with the PSP.

The army issued a statement Tuesday indicating it was losing natience with the bombardments that have bocome regular in spite of a Sept. 25 ceasefire that ended a month of heavy clashes.

ernational relations," King Fahd

The monarch's support for the

PLO, without naming Mr. Arafat. reflected Saudi Arabia's desire to

avoid taking sides in the inter-

Palestinian dispute over Mr. Ara-

fat's leadership. Gulf diplomats

In his speech, delivered ind-

irectly to a committee on Pai-

estinian rights, King Fahd said it

was "most regrettable" that the

United Nations had been unable

to implement its own resolutions

calling on Israel to withdraw from

"Such implementation could

take the form of granting the Pal-

estiman people the simplest right

enjoyed by all the other people of

the world, mainly the right to live

in an independent state in their

the timing of the prosecutor's press conference. He said Mr.

He described press reports on

Mr. Lambsdorff over the last few

months as "a scandal of justice"

and emphasised that he had never

condemned the minister over the

affair. "One cannot expect more

that throughout the two-year inv-

estigation of the so-called Flick

affair, officials had spoken only

about suspicions of "accepting

Mr. Lambsdorff told the cabinet

loyalty than that," he said.

occupied Arab territories.

added, according to SPA.

U.S. may lift ban on cluster bombs to Israel

WASHING FON (R) --- The United States has indicated it is ready to resume sales to Israel of cluster bomb artillery shells if it receives guarantees that the shrapnelspraying weapons will not be used against civilians.

A senior U.S. official said Tuesday as President Reagan announced new political and military ties with Israel that Washington was prepared to lift its suspension on sales, imposed in July last year after the shells were used in civilian areas of Lebanon in violation of a U.S.-Israeli agreement.

But new sales would depend on conclusion of an agreement containing "a definitive guarantee against violations," the official

Mr. Reagan said after meeting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the two countries would establish a joint politicalmilitary group to give priority attention to what he called increased soviet involvement in the Middle

The president added that the United States and Israel were worried about the Soviet presence and arms buildun in Syria.

The new U.S.-Israeli ties were accompanied by U.S. agreement to lift some of the restrictions applied to aid to Israel and to take steps to bolster its economy.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Shamir. ritory.

House after the talks, reaffirmed their commitment to the May 17 accords under which Israel agreed to pull its troops out of Lebanon. Its implementation has been stalled by Syria's refusal to withdraw

> The agreement is expected to be on the agenda when Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel has talks in Washington Thursday

> Mr. Reagan said the new joint political-military group, which would have its first semi-annual meeting in January, would examine ways to enhance cooperation between the two countries, such as carrying out combined planning, joint exercises and stockpiling of U.S. equipment in Israel.

"This group will give priority attention to the threat to our mutual interest posed by increased Soviet involvement in the viiddle East." he said.

vir. Shamir said the aim of the co-operation would be to deter threats to the region. He did not specifically mention the Soviet Union.

But at another point he called Syria "a major threat to peace in the area by occupying more than 60 per cent of Lebanon and by its massive concentration of Soviet arms and personnel on syrian ter-

Gemayel flies to U.S.

Amin Gemayel left for New York duce results. Wednesday following a brief stopover in Paris, officials said.

vir. Gemayel arrived from the United States for talks with External Relations Ministry, but Lebanon. he had no political discussions dur-

Mr. Gemayel has said his meeting with Mr. Reagan was crucial. following stalled Lebanese reconciliation talks.

The reconciliation talks. in Geneva, stalled after five days earlier this month and were adjourned while Mr. Gemavel went on tour to seek new ways of persuading Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

Since then he has consulted Saudi Arabia and France which. with Italy, the United States and Britain, provides troops for the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

The Lebanese president told Italian Foreign Minister Guilio Andreotti his optimism over the reconciliation talks was based on contacts he had with the Saudi and Syrian governments, but he added that the consultations with the

PARIS (R) -- Lebanese President United States were crucial to pro-

He arrives in Washington just after talks between President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Rome Tuesday night on his way to Yitzhak Shamir, who Tuesday reaffirmed their commitment to President Reagan. He was seen off an agreement last May for witby a senior official of the French hurawal of Israeli troops from

> ified by Lebanon and many Lebanese politicians, especially Muslims and leftists, have expressed doubts over concessions they say it makes to Israel.

> Mr. Gemayel left Italy without having obtained the firm assurances on Italy's determination to maintain its troops in the multinational force that he was seeking.

> Political sources said Tuesday he received only partial satisfaction in a meeting with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi over how long the 2,200 Italian troops would stay.

Italy has expressed fears that it could get dragged into the conflict and the government has been pressed by both coalition partners and the Communist opposition to pull out before its neutrality is thr-

Arar, Tarawneh brief Soviet press delegation

A.M.MAN (J.F.) -- A delegation these Israeli plans which are desof Soviet journalists currently visigned in the long run to Judaise iting Jordan Wednesday reviewed with the speakers of the Upper House of Parliament and National situation in the occupied Arab lands, the Jordanian News Agency. Petra. reported.

The delegation, which arrived nere Monday, first met with NCC Speaker Suleiman Arar who outlined Jordan's firm policy towards the Palestine problem and the Palestinian people's rights, which he said constitutes the basis for the establishment of a just peace in the region. Petra said.

vir. Arar also briefed the delegation on Israel's plans to evacuate Arab territory of its indigenous population and establish ewish settlements, "Jordan," he said, "strives on the local, Arab and international levels to foil

Arab territory." the agency said. The Soviet delegation later met Upper House of Parliament Spe-Consultative Council (NCC) var-ious Middle East issues and the praised the strong ties of friaker Ahmad Al l'arawneh who

igned in the long run to Judaise

endship between Jordan and the soviet Union. Petra said. vir. Tarawneh also spoke about Jordan's endeavours to strengthen the steadfastness of the Arab population in the occupied lands ena-

bling them to confront and foil Israel's designs, the agency added. Mr. Tarawneh explained to the soviet journalists Jordan's parliamentary lite and the formation of the Upper House of Par-

The delegation's meetings with Mr. Arar and Mr. Tarawneh were attended by Jordanian Journalists Association officials and the Soviet press attache in Amman.

Students at Al Najah University

went on strike, and the radio said

troops fired into the air to disperse

Palestinian-run stores in Jer-

usalem and Ramallah did not

open until midday, and flags of the

banned Palestine Liberation Org-

anisation (PLO) flew in Arab vil-

the murder last year of a West

Meanwhile, an Israeli military

demonstrators.

Settlers stage procession through West Bank town demanding more presence

TEL AVIV (R) -- Some 500 set- the 36th anniversary of the United tlers marched on the Arab West. Nations' decision to partition Pal-Bank city of Nablus Tuesday to- estine into an Arab and Jewish urge the government to increase state. Jewish presence in the town. Israel Radio reported.

The procession wound its way through the Arab market as soldiers and border police kept Arab residents away to avoid a clash. the radio reported.. "Our main aim is to create a

Jewish presence in Nablus," settler leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger was quoted as saying. He said other Jewish set- court has sentenced two Pal-

tlements, such as Kiryat Arba sit- estinians to life imprisonment for uated above Arab Hebron, had begun as illegal encampments. Bank Village League leader, Isrgovernment approval.

Nablus 100." he said. Israeli officials have already

said they plan to build a Jewish township near Nablus, the largest Arab city in the West Bank. A settler was wounded in an axe attack Monday, and a guard at Al-

Najah University was beaten by unidentified assailants Fuesday Right-wing parliamentarian Hanan Porat said settlers should take over Joseph's Tomp, a rel-

igious site in the city where Jews

are allowed under present Israeli regulations to pray only during the Palestinians in the West Bank

which had eventually won the ael Radio reported. The court sentenced six other "The settlers' determination Palestinians involved in the attack will decide government policy in on Ramaliah Village League lea-

der Yousef Khatib to terms ranging from eight to 14 years, the radio said. Israeli occupation authorities

set up the Arab Village League in the West Bank two years ago in an attempt to create a moderate altemative to the PLO but it aroused the anger of many Palestinians and was condemned by Jordan.

Members of the league received arms from the Israelis to fend off assailants after several were att-

The radio said the eight Palestinians sentenced Tuesday had formed a guerrilla cell and had been involved in several other inc-Tuesday staged protests to mark lidents on the West Bank.

UAE backs Trudeau initiative

ABU DHABI (R) -- The United Arab Emirates (UAE) supports 'anadian Prime Minister Pierre Frudeau's call for talks between the big five nuclear powers. UAE Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Rashid Abdullah Al Nuaimi

said Wednesday.

He told reporters after talks between UAE President Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Al Nahayan and Mr. Trudeau that the UAE backed the call for talks between the United States, the Soviet Union. Britain, France and China on a. new approach to arms control.

Lambsdorff was informed of the "Of course we support this move and we have been also see-

> Middle East and Palestinian problems and other international issues, he added. Mr. Trudeau arrived in Abu

Dhabi earlier Wednesday for a 24-hour meeting at the start of a Gulf tour as part of his campaign to reduce international tension and involving more countries in arms reduction.

He was due to go to Dubai for talks with its heir-apparent and Deputy Prime Minister Sheikh Maktoum Ibn Rashid Al Maktoum, and to return here later for a news conference.

New doubts raised over Andropov vIOSCOW (R) -- A delay in ann- uncertainty about the date and the ouncing the regular winter session only obvious explanation is that

of the Soviet parliament has raised new doubts about the health of President Yuri Andropov, who has now been absent from public view for over three months. Government officials said earlier this month that the Supreme

half of December for its two-day sitting. By tradition the session has always been announced a month in advance and the last possible

Soviet would meet in the second

date for keeping to this rule passed

"There has never been so much

Andropov is still not in a fit state to appear." one Western diplomat said. The 69-year-old Soviet leader has not been seen in public or pho-

tographed since mid-August. The Supreme Soviet session. which is traditionally preceded by closed-doors meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, has nearly always been

held in November. Diplomats said the postponement till December was itself a sign of uncertainty about the

"If it now has to be held in January, the inevitable assumption will be that he is not expected to be well for at least another month. one commented.

Diplomats said that even if reports circulating in Moscow that the session would be called for Dec. 22 proved true it would be the first time in years the rule of giving a month's notice had been broken.

"Even if it is announced for mid-December it will not prove anything. It could either mean Andropov is getting better or they've decided to go ahead without him," said one.

Maltese police report major arms haul

VALLEΓΓΑ (R) -- Police said years during a raid on a warehouse

near Valletta on Monday. A police statement did not name the owner of the store at Qormi, about seven kilometres

from Valletta. But officials of the government opposition Nationalist (Christian Democrat) Party said police on Monday raided two warehouses used by the party following a search on Sunday of its headquarters at Pieta, four kilometres from Val-

The police statement, issued by the government information div-

ision Tuesday night, said a number of people were helping police investigations, which were in an adv-

anced stage. It gave no details. Detonators, ammunition, tear gas, flares and powerful radio transmitters were also found in the Qormi store, it said.

Opposition and Nationalist Party leader Eddie Fenech Adami told a press conference on Sunday that more than 100 police had searched the headquarters thoroughly, with only himself and deputy party leader Guido de

Marco allowed to be present. In a statement issued on Mon-

bottles filled with sulphuric acid and a number of molotov cocktails in the raid on the headquarters.

The statement said Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, who has responsibility for police, gave permission for the raid.

Nationalist party officials said police took an empty box from one of the stores raided on Monday, while Mr. Fenech Adami said police took from the headquarters six aerials, which seemed to be normal car filments, and audio

visual equipment. The Nationalist Party said it had day night, police said they found a filed a court application on Sunhiding place behind a wall, four day seeking an appointed expert shotguns, ammunition, wireless to assess damage to the heatransmitting equipment, whips, dquarters during the raid.

charges in Brussels only 10 minutes before it began. Right-wing Bavarian leader king to defuse tension in various they uncovered the biggest arms cache, including submachineparts of the world," Mr. Nuaimi Franz Josef Strauss, rumoured to guns, sniper rifles and hand grebe planning to replace Mr. Lam-The two leaders also discussed nades, found on Malta in recent bsdorff in a bid to tip the threeduring a one-hour meeting the party coalition towards the right. Wednesday pledged his loyalty to

WIDINE EN LA CONTROL OF

Turkish Cypriot team to attend Dhaka confab

NICOSIA (R) — The Turkish Cypriot administration in northern Cyprus is sending a high level delegation to the Islamic foreign ministers conference opening in Bangladesh Thursday, a spokesman said.

Oktay Oksuzoglu told Reuters by telephone the mission would probably be headed by Kenan Atakol. designated foreign affairs minister of the Turkish republic of north Cyprus, which declared its independence two weeks ago.

The delegation will have observer status, but the new state intends to apply for full membership of the Jeddah-based Organisation of the Islamic Conference, which groups 42 Muslim states, the spokesman said.

A senior Greek foreign ministry official visited Saudi Ārabia last

Turkish Cypriot spokesman week and said his government would break off diplomatic relations with any country which recognised the Turkish Cypriot independence declaration.

The Greek Cypriot administration in the south is internationally recognised as the legitimate government of the island. divided since Furkish troops invaded in 1974.

So far only Ankara has recognised the Turkish Cypriot move, and initial reports Bangladesh had followed suit were denied.

l'urkish Cypriot leader Rauf rtublic.

Reuters before his Nov. 15 independence declaration that, after furkey, he pinned his main hopes for support on Muslim states. Meanwhile. Cypriot Minister of

Communications and Works Christos Mavrellis arrived in Muscat early Wednesday with a message from President Spyros Kyprianou for Sultan Qaboos Bin Said, the

official Oman press agency said. It said the message dealt with the unilateral declaration of independence by Turkish Cypriots on the divided island two weeks ago.

Greek Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Karlos Populias visited Saudi Arabia last week and officials there said he had conveyed a message saying his gov-ernment would sever relations with any country recognising the self-proclaimeedvurkish-Cypriot

Returned Israeli POWs arouse big controversy

soner exchange with the Palestine standards were observed."

Liberation Organisation : PLO,.
The six, captured without a fight 14 months ago during Israel's invasion of Lebanon, were given a hero's welcome after they were released in exchange for 4.600 Palestinian and Lebanese pri-

vir. Herzog, a former chief of military intelligence, criticised the soldiers' reception.

In a speech in northern Israel.

UNITED NATIONS (R) -- Sec-

Cuellar said that the United Nat-

ions, and especially the Security

Council, had a crucial role to play

in vliddle East peacemaking.

I'EL AVIV (R; - Israeli Pre- martialled, but he added: "The sident Chaim Herzog has entered Israeli Defence Forces (IDF) have public controversy over the set themselves certain standards hero's welcome given to six Israeli of behaviour in the face of the soldiers freed in last week's pri- enemy. I'm not convinced these

The six surrendered with two other soldiers who are still being held by the PLO. Israeli press reports said the eight were at an outpost near Bhamdoun, east of Beirut, and outnumbered the guerrillas who took them prisoner.

Former army chief Rafael Eitan bavecharged that the way they were captured "brought shame on the state of Israel and on the IDF," and suggested that a mil-He said it was not for him to say itary inquiry might decide to put whether they should be court- them on trial for negligence.

U.N. has central role in Mideast peacemaking

"I wish also to reaffirm my own retury General Javier Perez de determination to do everything in my power to advance this process and to promote the conditions for negotiation." he said at a meeting called to affirm support for the and Syrian armies on the Golan

on POWS."

ressed grave concern over what it termed "the inhuman treatment of Iraqi Prisoners of War (POWs) in Iran" and asked the Red Cross and other international bodies to exert efforts "to force to Iran abide by the Geneva convention

Iraq concerned over

state of POWs in Iran

The English daily "Baghdad Observer" said Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Fareq Aziz made the appeal in talks fuesday with Alexander Hay, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross. who is on a visit to Baghdad. It was not known if vir. Hay Iraq.

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq has exp- would also visit Iran. The newspaper said Mr. Aziz stressed that Iraq was committed to observing the Geneva convention in its treatment of Iranian

> It also said Mr. Hay had expressed his satisfaction at Iraq's cooperation with his mission Iraq and for its "positive stand con-cerning POW issues."

Diplomats here estimate Iran has taken over 70,000 Iraqi prisoners since the Gulf war broke out in September 1980, 10 times the number of Iranian POWs in

U.N. renews mandate of Golan observer force

UNITED NATIONS (R) ... The Heights. security Council has unanimously approved a six-month renewal of the mandate of the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force .UNDOF) separating the Israeli

The current mandate expires at the end of this month.

The 1,3(K)-man U.N. force was established in 1974 and includes contingents from Austria, Canada, Finland and Poland.

The General Assembly's budgetary committee began consideration Tuesday of reports by Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar on the financing of UNDOF and the U.N. Force in Lebanon, known as UNIFIL.

The report on UNDOF said that the force would cost more than S2.9 million a month starting on Dec. I and that arrears on its special account were \$4.3 million. There was a further shortfall for UNDOF and the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) totalling \$59.6 mil-

2 Frenchmen die in crash

PARIS (R) - Two members of a French helicopter crew died and one was missing after their machine crashed into the sea off Lebanon afternoon, the French defence ministry announced Tuesday

Rescue operations to find the third man off the Beirut coast were still under way overnight.

U.S.' RDF to have sea-based command

WASHING FON (R) -- The U.S. central command — formerly known as the Rapid Deployment Force - is to have a ship-based headquarters, the Defence Department has announced.

It said the 20-man headquarters unit would be based on the command ship of the navy's Middle East force of between three and five ships stationed in the Indian Ocean and the Arabian Sea.

Washington has been seeking a land-based headquarters for the central command in southwest Asia, but so far has not been accepted by any of the pro-U.S. governments in the region.

President Jimmy Carter est-ablished the Rapid Deployment Force as a quick reaction unit which could be rushed to friendly viiddle Eastern countries to back them against Soviet-inspired agg-

The Pentagon said the new command would act as a liaison with the friendly governments and help administer military aid pro-grammes and joint military exe-

U.S. forces regularly hold joint exercises with Egypt. Sudan. Oman and Somalia.

The new command will be headed by Marine Brig.-Gen. Ray Franklin, who will report to central command headquarters, at viacibill air force base. Florida.

King Hassan receives **UAE** aide

RABAΓ(R) — King Hassan of Morocco has received Dr. Mana Said Al-Oteiba, minister of petroleum and mineral resources of the United Arab Emirates. (UAE), the Moroccan news agency MAP reported.

The agency said he delivered a message to the king from Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan, president of the emirates, burgave no ndication of its contents.

Last month Sheikh Zaid and Dr. Oteiba visited Algeria and

Al Keilani pharmacy ...

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Book market slated for university

AMMAN (Petra) - The Department of Culture and Arts will open a "book market" at the University of Jordan Saturday.

The six-day market is designed to display Jordanian books to be sold at nominal prices to encourage reading, according to a department spokesman Wednesday.

He said that the department has decided to extend a book exhibition held in Zarqa because the books sold there, also at low prices, have attracted thousands of visitors.

Book markets will be held in other parts of the country after the success of the Zarqa experiment. he said.

According to the spokesman. the department is organising at the Soviet Cultural Centre in Amman Tuesday a five-day exhibition of art by Zuhriehey Zaqtan.

On display will be examples of embroidery, national costume and traditional Palestinian dresses.

Olive growing. talks begin

AMMAN (Petra) -- Ministry of Agriculture is taking part in a symposium on olive growing which started Wednesday in the Algerian capital and runs until December 15.

The symposium will discuss problems facing olive growers and the optional ways for solving

The ministry representative at the symposium is Wala Agricultural Station Director Abdul Hamid Al Bashabshi who left Wednesday for Algiers.

Taking part in the symposium are representatives from countries in the Mediterranean region.

l'Obeidat meets German La Scala criminal research chief cussed the scopes of cooperation

A.M.MAN (Petra) - Interior Minster Ahmad 'Obeidat conferred in his office Wednesday with the president of the Federal Criminal Research Department in West Germany (BKA), Mr. Boge, who is currently visiting Jordan at the invitation of the Public Security Department.

Mr. Boge also met Wednesday the department Director Mohammad Idris with whom he dis-

between security departments in both countries in the field of combating crime.

Following the meetings. Mr. Boge paid visits to the Princess Basma Women's Police Institute and the department specialising in combating forgery, and drug smuggling and abuse, and was briefed on their activities.

French company outlines teletext system operation

By Ara Voskian Special to the Jordan Times

A.M.MAN - Jordan Television, in cooperation with the French company Sofratev, held a seminar Wednesday on the methods of operating the teletext system, in the conference hall of the Amman Chamber of Commerce.

The seminar was opened by Director-General of Jordan Television Ahmad Kamal who stressed the importance of updating and modernising information equipment, adding that Jordan Tel-evision will utilise the teletext sys-

tem early next year. The teletext system is a commercial information system which transmits information in writing and tabulation form through television frequencies.

The viewer can choose such programmes through the medium of the felevision screen by the use of a simple control device, provided an additional teletext decoder is attached.

Following Mr. Kamal's opening speech, a detailed lecture was delivered by Francois Renevier from the French company during which he described the teletext system, the actual French service including all public and specialised services and selective access and

pay teletext. He also discussed the American services provided through the Antiope System by CBS and NBC.

The Antiope Teletext Service is the operational phase of the French TV network ANTENNE TWO which was the first network to begin broadcasting a full teletext service in October 1979.

Since spring 1982, the French network has offered experimental captioning for the deaf and hearing-impaired for one hour every day which will be extended to three to four hours in 1984. The information transmitted

through the teletext system can either be comprehensive or in the form of brief news items from around the world. It can also be used to include bulletins from different government departments, announcements, financial information consumer prices for commodities, weather reports and so on.

After Mr. Renevier's lecture, there was an open debate on the subject involving those who attended the seminar, including officials from information services, the press, and the Telecommunications Corporation.

produces breathtaking performance

By Salameh Ne'matt Special to the Jordan Times

MMAN — His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday awarded the independence Medal of the First Order to the members of the Theatre La Scala Ballet Company who performed here Tuesday and Wednesday at the Royal Cultural Centre (RCC). The medal was presented to the director of the ballet company by Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Abu Nowar.

The company also received the Petra Shield of the Ministry of Culture and Youth which was presented by Issam Aridah, director of the RCC.

The ballet company from Milan also gave a special performance Sunday for King Hussein and Italian President Sandro Pertini. The company's visit here was as part of Mr. Pertini's tour. He left Jordan Monday, after a three-day visit.

The company, led by the world famous Prima Ballerina, Luciana Savignana and other principal dancers Bluna Radice and Guiliana Gaspari, performed the second act of Swan Lake with music by Tchaikovski and the ballet Solero with music by Maurice

With perfect skill and taste and with a harmony born of the talented imagination of Maurice Bejard, choreographer of the Bolero, Luciana Savignana starred in a breathtaking performance. She was successfully able to convert a picture of life in to ballet form and

AMMAN (Petra) - Street cle-

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Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor and the Italian president, Sandro Pertini, pictured with the La Scala Ballet Company which gave a special performance for them at the Royal Cultural

perceiving not only with feelings but also with a provocative rat-

No less successful was the second act of Swan Lake, a work which expresses in a compressed and simple form, profound ideas and feelings. Again a magnificent performance by the La Scala Ballet - one does not know whether to applaud the brilliant talent or the perfect choreography. They really deserve the honour they received and it will be a long time

before Amman forgets this show. Dr. Angelo Dossena, artistic director of the company told the Jordan Times that it is the first time in the long history of the company that they have received so great an honour as that granted by King Hussein. He said that it is also the first time that the company has performed in the Middle

Dr. Dossena, who has been the artistic director of the company

offered extra pay for the extended

duty, according to a decision taken

by the Amman municipal council

was able to make the public reflect for the last four years, said that the La Scala was both an opera and ballet house at the time when it was established in 1778, In 1813 he said, the company officially established the ballet school which since then has graduated performers who have created rich and varied repertoires to impress ballet fans all over the world.

> the long history of the company since it was established until the present. He said that the company started including modern ballet in its repertoires in the 1950's with performances of "Eagle Nest", "Romeo and Juliet", "Dionesus" and "Vassilo".

Dr. Dossena went on to review

The company will leave Jordan l'hursday to go back to Italy where they will resume their performances beginning Dec. 7.

den and telephone.

ant Mobile antiquities exhibition planned

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan is to organise a mobile exhibition of its antiquities to be taken on tour to a number of European countries from the beginning of the coming year, according to Antiquities Department Director Adnan Al Hadidi.

He said that the exhibition will display mainly pottery dating back to eras in Jordan. The exhibition is being organised in cooperation with the Belgian Royal Museum in Brussels and the Centre for Palestinian Archaeological Studies in Holland, Dr. Hadidi said.

According to Dr. Hadidi, anoher exhibition of Jordan's ant-

Media team

returns from

Egypt trip

AQABA (Petra) --- A Jordanian journalists delegation returned here Tuesday evening at the end

of a three-day visit to Egypt. During the tour, the delegation visited archaeological and tourist

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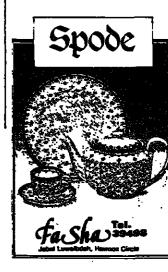
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iquities will be held in Amman at a date to be announced later. It will be organised in cooperation with the Geographic Centre.

Dr. Hadidi said that he held talks with the director of the institute of Middle East Archaeological Studies at the Furin University during his visit to Jordan in the company of President Pertini.

The talks centred on the implementation of a Jordanian-Italian agreement signed in 1982 for the restoration of the ancient Roman city of Jerash, and for training Jordanian staff at Italian institutes of archaeology. Dr. Hadidi said.

He added that Italy has undertaken to pay the cost of Italian archaeologists stay and work in



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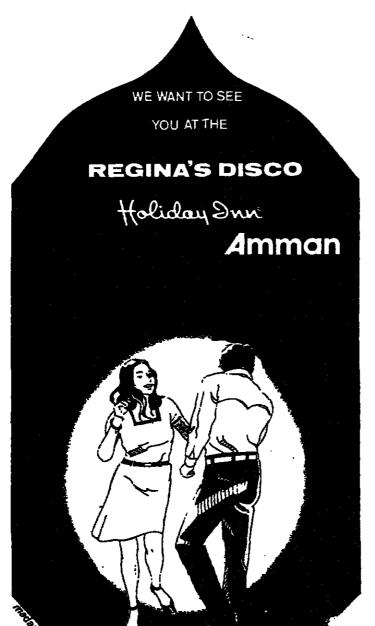
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Easy answer... but wrong

EXPERIENCE tells us that successive U.S. administrations have always failed to understand the intricacies of Middle East politics. Whenever any of them, Republican or Democratic, discovered its handicap, there invariably was one way to go: more arms for Israel, and more money, would present the easy answer.

President Reagan's decision this week to "revitalise" U.S.-Israeli co-operation in Lebanon and on a wide range of global, regional and bilateral issues presents but a classical example of how America chooses to deal with the difficult and complex situation in the Middle East in a simplistic, and for that matter adventurous, manner.

The Americans and the Israelis seem to have a free hand in forging whatever relationship they want to have, for the Arab World is too weak and fragmented to answer back. But let us not be emotional: there is a host of other dangerous issues to consider.

To say that the Reagan administration did not understand, or agree with, the Arab position for the U.S. president to announce new political and military ties with Israel yesterday is only one way of looking at the results of Yitzhak Shamir's current visit to Washington. The other way — and there might be several others — of course is what some Arabs would call an historic U.S. enmity towards the Arabs and their aspirations.

The Arab World's moderates, with whom President Reagan also wanted to be friends despite his strategic alliance with Israel, are not supposed to subscribe to the view that Washington is an all-out enemy of the Arabs. But, at the same time, are they not aware that the Reagan administration is making a mockery of boasting its friendship with them by giving Israel even more support and money as Shamir pleases? Should they not feel odd or embarrassed at this particular time when in the name of combating the so-called Soviet threat to the Middle East. Washington is in effect appointing Israel the policeman of the region and re-arming it with cluster bombs to finish off what is left of us?

Certainly those Arab moderates whom we know do not want to be used by the Americans, or by anybody else for that matter; and even if they do, the cheap American-Israeli umbrella of "strategic cooperation" is the last thing they would want as a cover.

President Reagan and his administration are making a big mistake to think that by stockpiling more American weapons in Israel, he can frighten the Arab radicals and woo the moderates.

Such policies as adopted by General Haig in the Middle East, as indeed elsewhere, are proven to be harmful and bankrupt. When will America ever learn its lesson?

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: World no longer deceived

OVER THE past two decades, world Zionism has of deceived world public opinion in various forms so as to achieve its ambitions and objectives. The world was deceived and continued to deal with the criminal Israel as though it were the victim. The victim, namely the Arabs were regarded as the source of terrorism and aggression. In 1967 when Israel launched its aggression against the Arabs and occupied all of Palestine and parts of the other Arab countries, the world began to wake up and to realise the dangerous situation in the vliddle East. The U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 was a manifestation of that awakening. The Arabs also woke up and began demanding their rights, and also began to expose Israel's expansionist aims.

With the escalation of Palestinian struggle, coupled with the Arab Nation's declared desire to achieve peace, the international community started to offer its support to the Arab Nation and to support the rights of the Palestinian people. This support was crowned with by the declaration of Nov. 29 as the day on which to commemorate solidarity with the Palestinian people. His Majesty King Hussein in his nessage Tuesday was keen to underline the meaning of this day and warned the world of the danger of overlooking the Palestinian people's rights. He said that the Zionists are exploiting the time factor and changing the demographic, geographic, and cultural characteristics of the occupied Arab territory, and he also warned that any attempt by Arab countries to contain and dominate the PLO would be regarded as assistance to the Zionists in their endeavours. In Jordan, we live in theory and practice with the Palestinian people. supporting their struggle and sharing in their aspirations, and therefore we call on all Arab countries to help us prevent the enemy from exploiting the time factor and continuing to pursue its goals.

Al Dustour: Support not massacres

II Is rather a sad thing to see the world observing the Day of solidarity with the Palestinian people at a time when we witness Palestinian fighters being killed and made to kill one another in northern Lebanon. The day of solidarity with the Palestinians is a day that should be devoted to helping the Palestinian people, who have suffered so much, to regain their lands usurped by the Zionist enemy.

The message embodied the Jordanian people's true feelings towards their brethren and also reaffirmed the historical links between the Jordanian and Palestinian people who are bound by a common fate and aspirations. It is because of this close and firm linkage between the two peoples that King Hussein has been displaying his strong opposition to attempts to impose a hegemony on the Palestinian people and their legitimate leadership.

Sawt Al Shaab: Ironic anniversary

ON THE 36th anniversary of the partition of Palestine by the United Nations, one cannot help reviewing the long series of events that followed the declaration of that partition and the occupation of Palestine in 1948. Ever since that date, the Arab World has been plagued by tragedy and sufferings while the Palestinians have been scattered all over the world. The history of Palestine and the continuous Israeli acts of aggression on the Arabs represent the history of the Middle East region with all its wars and sacrifices in men and material. King Hussein's message on the anniversary l'uesday marked a reminder to the Arabs of these events and also contained a warning to world nations that attempts to impose hegemony on the Palestinians can only serve enemy plans.

King Hussein also stressed the fact that Jordan has always supported and will continue to support the Palestinian struggle for liberation because Jordan has always been the other face of Palestine embodying its peoples aspirations and objectives. It is ironic that this anniversary comes this year at a time when the Syrian and Libyan regimes are involved in attempts to destroy the aspirations and legitimate leadership of the Palestinian peoople.

RED AND BLACK

Deammanisation: Concept and solutions

I'HE MAN who should be accredited with the term "deammanisation" is His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. In the Second Economic Development Conference held in Amman in 1976. The Crown Prince used the term to sum up one of Jordan's main economic worries and insinuate the solution to the problem.

The problem of course is the skewed population distribution of Jordan. It is estimated that 35 per cent of the Jordan population live in the city of Amman proper. The Greater Amman area hosts 57 per cent of Jordan's population. In other words 1.3 million Jordanians live in approximately 300 square kilometres, while the rest of the 2.4 million inhabitants are scattered over 94,000 square kilometres.

As for the people of Amman itself, life has reached limits of diminishing returns. The return in terms of happiness is declining because of crowdedness and competition. Efforts by the government to keep up are on all the time, yet peoples' appetite seems to be

l'he population distributions, however, involves more than meets the eye. I'he rural output and production

has diminished over time, and I tend to believe, that the nonulation sub-numbers in Jordan's rural areas have negatively affected agriculture. Output was maintained at its current level by heavy labour

There is also the cost of transferring available resources from their current positions to their respective markets. Imports come basically through Agaba and are hauled 320 kilometres to Amman. Moreover, water, energy and agricultural products take large investinents and expenditures to secure them for the users of

and capital imports.

What is the solution then to get around this problem? Deammanise. This means that productive ventures and infrastructural projects in the rural areas must be increased and beefed up. At this stage this is an expensive proposition. While the state budget is striving to reach a balance between government's current expenditures and domestic revenues, expanding services

becomes severely constrained. What can be done to fulfit this goal of enticing people to move outside Amman and to keep people outside it where they are? This can be achieved

and production in rural areas

by a combination of ideas.

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First, by adopting proper legislations that would make it more profitable to invest outside Amman. The Encouragement of Investment Law can give tax concessions and tariff amenities. I believe the Ministry of Industry and I'rade has done something to that effect.

Second. by endorsing a plan which would enhance the basic services and ensure their ability. Water and electricity are means to keep people in rural areas and enhance their felicity. Roads of course is another outlet. Next year's (1984). budget was declared as a year of water and electricity in rural

Third, by enhancing the income in rural areas through encouraging agricultural production, marketing and price flexibility.

These proposition's are necessary and partially sufficient to do the trick. Universities in the North and South of the country will eventually create an atmosphere of local pride that could transcend the urge to move to Amman.

Deammanisation is a panacea in relation to the current situation.

Heated talk in a non-violent setting

By Elie Shueiri Special USIA correspondent

WASHINGTON -- In mid-November, as Lebanese antigovernment forces were firing at the Lebanese army and American troops, two Lebanese opposition leaders were in the heart of Washington, holding forth on U.S. policy in Lebanon and the Middle

Supporters of Syrian President Assad and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Arafat were criticising each other and the Reagan administration within shouting distance of the U.S.-Capitol while Palestinian rebels were locked in violent battle with the forces of Yasser Arafat in North Lebanon.

At the same time, followers of Iran's Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini and those of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein were peaceably presenting their points of view in an atmosphere that made the carnage on the battlefields of the Ciulf seem unreal.

The occasion was the 16th annual convention of the Association of Arab American University Graduates (AAUG), where hundreds of Arab Americans, non-Arab Americans and Arab visitors convened at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington Nov. 10-13. Over 70 politicians, political

cientists, journalists, sociologists and economists were scheduled to address the subject of "human rights and political and economic changes in the Arab World" dur- professor of modern phiing a three-day programme of panel discussions, lectures, seminars and workshops.

I. as an Arab newcomer to the United States, had never heard the clashing views of the Middle and misguided Palestinian lea-East discussed so openly and dir- dership. ectly without resort to verbal abuse or physical violence.

George Hawi. Secretary General of the Lebanese Communist Party and member of the National Salvation Front. expressed support for the Syrian role in Leb-

anon and blamed the entire Lebanese problem on the Israeli occupation while Egyptian lawyer laher Abdul Hakim assailed the Syrians and "the intellectuals who have allowed themselves to become their loudspeakers."

Lebanese opposition leader Abdallah Sa adeh, former chief of Lebanon's National Syrian Social Party and an ally of George Hawi in the Lebanese crisis, expressed the frustration of some participants with American vliddle East policy when he stated, "with all due respect to Mr. Hawi, we are not pro-Soviet but the Soviets are pro-Arab. On the other hand, we are not anti-American, but America seems to be anti-Arab."

I thought it significant that even critics like Mr. Saadeh still chose Washington as the city in which to express their controversial views. confident that no effort would be made to silence them or to make their stay in the U.S. capital uncomfortable.

Dr. Samh Farsoun, professor of sociology at the American University in Washington, joined a chorus of other speakers in condemning the intra-Palestinian violence in l'ripoli --- a topic which seemed to overshadow the original theme of the convention. He blamed the conflict in large part on unspecified Arab regimes that were afraid of the "democratic example" set by the PLO and were determined to either crush or dominate the organisation.

vir. Farsoun's position was challenged By Dr. Sadik Al-Azm. losophy at the University of Damascus, who attacked Mr. Arafat's mainstream PLO faction and declared that the violence in Tripoli was the natural outcome of weak

The state of human rights and political freedom in the Arab world was abysmal, according to Dr. Found Moughrabi, professor of political science at Chattanooga university in the state of Tennessee. He maintained that most

Arab countries were virtual police countries whose geographic locstates a condition partially due to the creation of Israel - the flood of petromoney and the sophisticated technology and information systems placed at their

disposal by the West. Dr. Hanna Batatu of tieorgetown University analysed the status of political freedom in the viiddle East differently. Dr. Batatu noted that even in the most advanced western democracies. political liberation was a relatively recent phenomenon, especially in

ation made them vulnerable to foreign invasion.

All the arguments advanced in the convention related to controversial and complicated topics. The most telling argument was the fact that these topics were discussed so calmly. That indicated that the people of the Middle East can look at each other across the negotiating table instead of through a gunsight and see each other as equals with different views instead of demons with pointed tails.

Compromise formulae on media at UNESCO

The Associated Press

PARIS --- A 161-nation UNE-SCO conference adopted a twovear programme on Friday that compromised on Third World demands for fundamental changes in international communications.

The United States, which provides 25 per cent of the agency's budget, had warned it would reduce its contribution or possibly withdraw from UNESCO if the hody adopted measures it saw as calling for restrictions on news coverage. The compromises apparently made a U.S. pullout less-likely.

Many delegates said negotiations were restrained during the five-week general conference of the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organisation.

The \$16.1-million communications programme for 1984-85 calls on UNESCO's director-general. Amadou Mahtar vi'Bow of Senegal, to continue studying the bases on which a new world information and communications order" might be established. The conference also adopted a

Third World-backed measure urging another U.N. agency studying multinational corporations to take into account UNESCO's concerns about international news media organisations.

But it avoided a proposal by 35 Third World nations to study a code of conduct for international media organisations. The delegates also called for

resentatives feared could lead to setting the agenda for journalists.

greater state control over news coverage.

Many less-developed countries have complained that large Western companies dominate international news, films, television and other communications. They also complain that Western news agencies tend to emphasise political upheaval and natural disasters rather than social progress.

Western governments and news media groups say the complaints have come from governments that want to restrict press freedom and impose greater state control over news and other media.

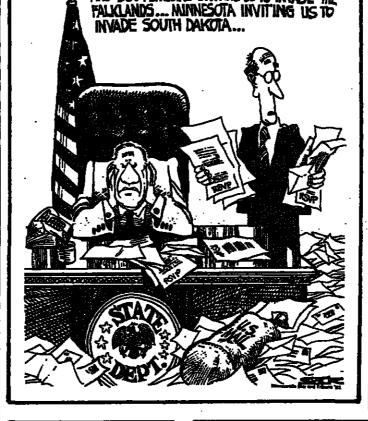
At the urging of Western nations. UNESCO agreed that a new world information and communications order is an "evolving and continuous process" and not a concept to be implemented as rapidly as possible.

The communications programme still contains programme that the Third World and Soviet bloc nations, which predominate within UNESCO, have been promoting for nearly a decade.

The delegates agreed to a Soviet proposal to emphasise a 1978 declaration on the news media and the role it can play in promoting peace, international understanding and disarmament.

But a Soviet proposal to compile a list of news organisations violating the principles of this declaration was withdrawn under Western pressure.

The Soviet bloc and developing nations succeeded in keeping UNESCO involved in studies of continued studies on the concept the "right to communicate" and of collective "peoples rights." the the responsibilities of com-'right to communicate" and the municators. Western nations and responsibilities of journalists, news media groups charge that proposals that Western rep- such phrases involve UNESCO in



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In a country such as Jordan road of the majority of drivers. accidents account for more death, personal injury and property damage than any other cause. Much has been spoken about this deplorable and sad situation. Some action, but not enough, has been and is being exerted by various official as well as private organisations to reduce accidents and improve road safety. Unfortunately results have been minimal so far and the numbers of drivers, passengers and others who are killed and injured continue to rise.

The available expertise and manpower at the disposal of the various government departments is at present insufficient in order to cope with the irresponsibility, ignorance and selfishness that a large proportion of drivers display on the roads of the kingdom. In the present situation it is obviously extremely difficult, if not impossible, to effect a significant improvement in driver safety by trying to introduce new traffic regulations and to endeavour to strictly enforce existing ones when there is insufficient manpower for this purpose and more important, the level of training of existing licenced drivers has been so low and also bearing in mind the negative, selfish and uncooperative attitude of approximately 25 per cent in the first steps in the introduction the numbers of persons killed and of a seat belt law. injured in road accidents.

Most passenger cars in use in Jordan are already fitted with seat prepared and if adequate time is allowed then all vehicles which would eventually come within the scope of any sensible legislation would be easily able to comply.

Therefore in light of other couatries' experience, which have introduced seat belt legislation, the following recommendations would appeal to form the basis of a logical and sensible course to follow in the interests of road saf-

1. All passenger vehicles with up to 12 must be fitted with seat belts to the drivers and front passengers seats. Similarly all other vehicles up to a 3.5 metric tons weight must be fitted with seat belts for the driver and front seat passenger (such vehicles are delivery vans, mini buses, pickups and light trucks, four wheel drive vehicles, etc). This would apply to all such vehicles which are less

than 10 years old. 2. Seat belts should be of the injuries arising from road acc- three point ancharage type. The idents and at so little cost to the seat belts can be of the fixed type or can be attached to an intertia reel which keeps the belt under light tension and rolls it up when not in use. The intertia reel must lock itself when the vehicles is subjected to any sudden or violent movement.

3. Legislation should be introduced making it compulsory for all vehicles that are permanently imported into Jordan and which enforcing the use of safety belts, in are in compliance with item 1 certain categories of vehicles, in above to be fitted with seat belts to

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4. A period of approximately 6-9 months should be specified as an interim period during which all belts. Those which probably not drivers and front seat passengers have fitting places already are are recommended and encdrivers and front seat passengers ouraged to wear seat belts. This periods also gives time for vehicle owners to fit seat belts to such vehicles that do not already have

> 5. During this period a carefully planned and executed publicity campaign should be launched in the media and in other ways aimed at educating and encouraging drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts.

6. After the period of recommended use of seat belts. it should then be compulsory for all drivers and front seat passengers as well as children to wear seat belts, subject to exemptions as described elsewhere in this report.

7. The police authorities should

receive special training in ways of enforcing any regulations that are issued as well as being fully conversant with such laws. As has happened in the past the lack of enforcement of traffic laws has lead to their being abused or ignored. If a seat belt law is to be effective it must be strictly implimented. For this reason the proposed publicity campaign is very important because drivers and passengers should be convinced of the safety advantages which would encourage them to voluntarily wear seat belts without having to be forced to by the provisions and penalties contained in relevant

8. It has been shown by experience gained in many countries that there is no safety advantage to

be gained by the use of safety belts --in large commercial vehicles. buses etc. The advantages to be gained by seat belts are only to be had in vehicles of 3.5 tons or less.

9. It shoull be made illegal for children under the age of 12 years to ride in the front seats of cars without using special restraints that are specially designed for children. otherwise they should occupy the rear seats. In. The penalties that can be

imposed by the authorities for not wearing seat belts, once the law is introduced, should be severe enough to deter people from contravencing such legislation. After all, this is the exact purpose and intention of having penalties. If the penalty is too low it will not act as a deterrent, a case in point being the fines imposed for exceeding speed limits which have so far had no effect in generally reducing the speeds at which people drive. A fine of JD50 - or more would make people hesitate before not wearing seat belts. The argument that such a fine is too high can be easily dismissed by stating that persons complying with the law would not be required to pay any fines or other penalties.

11. Import licences should not be used for the importation of seat belts, child restraints and child safety seats that do not comply with the international standards of safety and quality. Samples should be made available for examination by experts, or a committee which would have to approve them betore they would be allowed to be imported.

Unfortunately experience in the past has shown that insufficient planning, study and consultation with experts has resulted in various traffic laws and regulations being introduced which are either

incomplete, unworkable or are not capable of being enforced in such a manner that encourages drivers to comply with them. A case in point concerns speed limits which are causing considerable confusion and even amusement especially among loreign drivers. Jordan is the only country in the world which has at least seven different speed limit signs on the roads! Most other countries have succeeded with three! The locations and speeds proved to have contravenced a maximum speed limit he only has to pay JD 5 makes a mockery of the law. If a driver convicted of exceeding the speed limit or of breading any other traffic law -- had to pay 1D 50 or even JD 100 -- every time. he would be very careful in future!

such unhappy experiences that we have had in the past should teach us the lesson with regard to legislation on the use of seat belts that a little time spent on careful study, consultation, publicity, training and education would be to everyones advantage in the fong run. This is especially important because the proper use of seat belts is undoubtedly the single most important factor in reducing death and injury to drivers and passengers on the roads.

Randa Habibs

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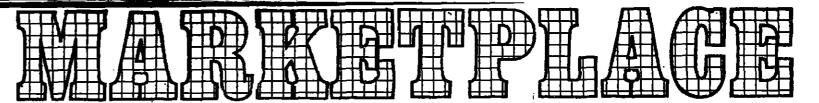
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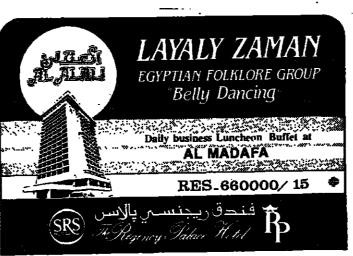
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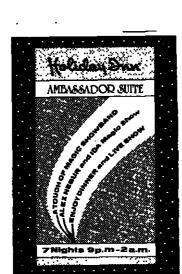


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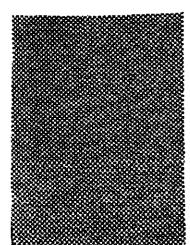
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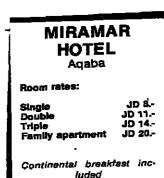


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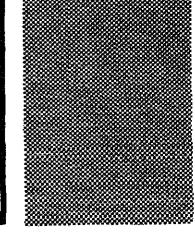






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Organisers re-arrange Open schedule

MELBOURNE (R) — Officials of the rain-hit Australian Open Tennis Championships at Kooyong remained confident Wednesday that the tournament could be salvaged without an extension or without cutting five-set matches.

The third day's play on Wedesday was abandoned at 9.30 in he morning. The first day was also ost and the second day was serously curtailed.

Tournament director Colin stubs said it would still be possible

to complete the championships on schedule at the end of next week if first-round matches were completed by Sunday night. "We are optimistic." Stubs said. "We are not desperate yet."

He added that the 32 men's sin-

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Neither top seed. Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl or American Martina Navratilova, has so far been in action. Lendl is seeking to win a 'Grand Slam' title for the first time. Navratilova is aiming to

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Millichip, speaking at a sports writers' lunch in London, said: "I was astounded by the strength of the vote in favour when a Third World delegate put forward such an idea at the FIFA __. Congress before the last World Cup finals." The F.A. chief, who claimed 60

ions represented. It would need a 75 per cent vote to get such a change but it was very worrying to think that without the support of our European friends we might have lost the day."

up. added: "There were 129 nat-

Millichip said he felt 'jealousy' was behind the move as a number of smaller nations were also opposed to the four British associations all having votes on the international board which controls the laws of the game.

Pele says Cosmos offered him \$5m

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) - Pele. Brazil's peerless soccer star. said Wednesday he has six months to consider a \$5m offer to come out of retirement and play one more season with the New York Cos-

mos, a local news agency reported. Pele was quoted by the Rio airport news agency Airpress as saying his initial reaction was to reject the bid as he felt, at the age of 43. that he might damage his image and disappoint fans.

Pele, who landed at Rio on the way to his home in Santos, said Cosmos had given him until May to consider the offer to play for one season, starting that month.

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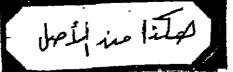
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U.S. Freasury Secretary Don-

ald Regan warned Tuesday that

economic recovery was thr-

eatened by huge budget deficits

"The administration will not

consider new taxes simply to meet | 1555

but he ruled out raising taxes.

said, criticising congressional res-

In a speech to Washington bus-

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ing to accomplish." It was the first

administration reference in

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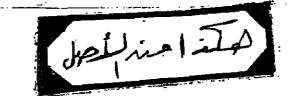
next year. Mr. Regan clashed once

again with the president's chief

economic adviser, vir. viartin

istance to spending cuts.

economic impact.



The shortfall pushed the visible trade deficit for the first 10

months of the year to \$55.56

billion, more than the \$42.69

billion figure for the whole of

Department analysts said

The widening trade gap ref-

lected an 11.7 per cent increase in

imports and a 2.5 per cent dec-

Imports rose in October to a

seasonally adjusted record of

\$25.92 billion from \$23.19 billion

in September and the previous

high of \$24.4 billion set in August

Exports declined 2.5 per cent to

\$17.39 billion in September and necessary.

rease in exports.

October's figures meant the

would probably be surpassed.

Western aid to poor states is likely to fall

PARIS (R) — Western aid to poor countries is likely to fall in the next two years but better coordination between donors and recipients could compensate, a senior official at the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said Tuesday.

The chairman of the OECD's Development Assistance Committee (DAC), Mr. Rutherford Poats, told reporters donor countries were likely to give a smaller proportion of their gross national product as aid despite expectations of economic recovery.

But he praised the committee's 17 member countries for increasing real aid transfers by an annual rate of some 5 per cent over the last 5 years despite rec-

ession. Mr. Poats said aid was likely to rise by an annual two to 2.5 per cent this year and next - lower than the likely growth rate of Western countries.

He said DAC members wanted to improve the coordination of aid transfers with the poor nations.

many of whom were now making "heroic efforts" to boost growth and improve efficiency.

The members also agreed during two-day talks to take more account of the economic role played by women in developing cou-ntries when transferring aid and to favour projects likely to show short-term results.

Mr. Poats forecast a continuing fall in commercial bank lending to the Third World and said increased private investment was unl-

Countries likely to increase their aid included Japan, France, Italy, Finland, Canada and Norway while the United States' con-

tribution was likely to fall, he said. The DAC reviews members' aid policies and tries to make them more effective. It does not itself grant aid.

DAC figures show that only Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden last year reached the United Nations target of giving 0.7 per cent of their gross national product as aid.

Iran allocates \$4b to war against Iraq

TEHRAN (R) — Iran is allocating nearly \$11 million a day to the war agasist Iraq in the next financial year, and will if necessary increase this figure to this year's level of \$16 million, Prime Minister Mir-Hossein Moussavi told parliament Tuesday.

Mr. Moussavi presented a government budget totalling 4,231.5 billion rivals (\$48.2 billion) for the financial year starting next March

Inflaton in Iran is running at about 20 per cent, but the budget showed a relatively modest increase of less than 14 per cent over this year's estimated spending of 3,727.9 billion riyals (\$42.4 bil-

In a speech to the assembly broadcast on Tehran radio, Mr. Moussavi said 350 billion rivals (\$4 billion) would be allocated for direct war expenditure; but this could if necessary be raised to 500 million riyals (\$5.7 billion), the expected

level for this year. About a third of total spending was connected in some way with the three-year-old war, he added,

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saying that Iran also faced problems posed by inflation, lack of infrastructure, lack of skilled personnel and a swelling bur-

eaucracy. Revenues from sales of crude oil, the government's main source of income, were expected to reach 2,051 billion rivals (\$23.4 billion) next year, marginally down from this year's estimated oil income of 2,088.5 billion riyals (\$23.8 bil-

Iran says it is producing 2.4 million barrels per day (b'd) of oil, the quota allocated to it by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), but has indicated it wants to pump more.

Officials say rising domestic consumption, now running at one million b'd, is limiting the amount the country can sell abroad and so restricting its foreign earnings.

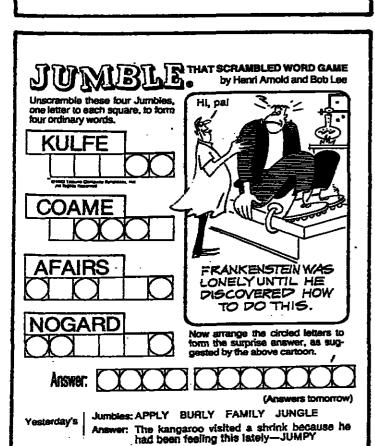
Mr. Moussavi said government revenues next year would total 3,919.3 billion riyals (\$44.6 billion) and the deficit would be birdged by borrowing from local banks.

Jakarta, l'unis to step up trade

JAKARTA (OPECNA) .. Indonesia and Tunisia will set up a joint economic commission, according to an agreement signed here by Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja and visiting l'unisian Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi. Indonesian exports to l'unisia tobacco, tea, minerals - this year were less than \$1 million against imports of \$29 million, mainly phosphates for its fertilizer industry.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Egypt leaves oil prices unchanged

CAIRO (R) - Egypt decided Wednesday to leave its crude oil prices unchanged during December despite earlier trade speculation that weakness in the international oil market might force it to shave quotes. The Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation confirmed that, after its regular month-end price review, Suez blend Egyptian crude oil remained priced at \$28.50 for a barrel.

Moscow boosts trade with Kabul

ISLA.MABAD (R) — .Moscow has dramatically increased trade with Afghanistan. Figures from the Afghan commerce ministry showed that trade over the past six months between northern Afghanistan and Soviet Central Asia was worth \$1.2 million, 250 per cent more than the same period last year, they said. Although the value of the trade was relatively low the increase was significant, Western diplomats said.

Sugar pact talks fixed for January

LONDON (R) - Informal talks between sugar exporting counuries on a new international sugar agreement have been fixed for January. International Sugar Organisation Executive Director William Miller said Tuesday. Previous efforts to reach a new agreement between exporter and importer nations have foundered over ways of designing price stabilisation measures. Sugar delegates based here said agreement on a meeting beginning on Jan. 16 followed a European Community decision to negotiate on the basis of export entitlements being linked to past performance.

Arab Bank to lend Zimbabwe S8m

KHAR (OUM (R) — The Khartoum-based Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa said Wednesday it had agreed to lend Zimbabwe S8 million to finance telecommunications projects. The loan, at an interest rate of 7 per cent, is repayable over 14 years including a 4-year grace period.

Experts to study Nigerian projects

LAGOS (OPECNA) --- President Shehu Shagari has set up a four-member task force to review all projects expected to cost more than \$40 million. The task force will identify "core and non-core projects within a national framework of an accepted rate of return on investment required for completion." Mr. Gamaliel Onosode, presidential adviser on budget affairs, described core projects as those with "high economic priority" which should be completed speedily. Non-core projects would be temporarily shelved or abandoned, he added.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Gold shares closed higher following the sharp rise in the bullion price but the rest of the equity market closed mixed and the initial markup attracted profit taking, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 0.7 at 747.4.

Gains in heavyweight gold producers ranged to S6 and in the industrial sector. Glaxo showed a net rise of 16p at 788. Beecham met profit taking after better than expected interim results and was 3p off at 330 after 343 while ICL was also 3p lower at 59 following full year results short of expectations.

Government bonds firmed up to % point in small turnover and

North American shares were mixed.

MEPC rose 2p to 261 in an occasionally mixed property sector after full year results in line with market expectations. BPB Industries lost 13p to 258 on profit taking after its interim.

Banks gained up to 5p while in mixed insurances Eagle Star was unchanged at 679. Oils eased a penny or two.

Courtaulds fell 4p to 117 and Allied-Lyons lost 2p at 151 on profit taking having moved up Tuesday after results. Dealers said there was more selling in Charter Consolidated and the shares closed 5p off at 208.

Dollar falls sharply on European markets after record U.S. deficit

LONDON (R) - The U.S. dollar was sharply lower on European exchanges Wednesday following heavy selling in New York after an unexpected record U.S. trade deficit in October.

at 2.7010 marks, down on Tuesday night's 2.7140 but improved from Tuesday's close in New York at 2.6963.

The dollar had risen to 2.7250 news that the West German state ernational tensions. prosecutor was to bring charges against Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff and his predecessor connection with an alleged bribery artment reported Tuesday. scandal.

Intervention by the Bunbank, stopped the rise and it was later reversed by the announcement of a record U.S. trade gap, blamed on increased imports of oil and other goods.

In erratic morning trading in Europe, the dollar/mark parity U.S. currency was significantly weaker against the Swiss and French francs.

poration's capital.

One sterling

One U.S. dollar

One ounce of gold

GCC ministers appoint

board for investment fund

KUWAIT (R) - Finance ministers of the six-nation Gulf Coo-

peration Council (GCC) Wednesday appointed an executive board

An official statement said United Arab Emirates Finance Minister

Ahmad Humaid Al Ta'yer, was appointed chairman, with Bahrain's

Mr. Khalid Fayez, a Saudi Arabian, was appointed general dir-

ector of the Kuwaiti-based corporation, aimed at helping develop the

economic resources of the member states - Saudi Arabia. Bahrain,

Each member state will contribute \$350 million to the cor-

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for

leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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for their \$2.1 billion Gulf Investment Corporation.

Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman.

Finance Minister Ibrahim Abdel Karim as his deputy.

The U.S. currency opened here francs after Tuesday's 8.2495. Against the yen the U.S. currency was marginally down at 233.95 yen but dealers said the dollar's underlying tone would remain firm in view of continued marks in New York following high U.S. interest rates and int-

Meanwhile increased oil imports and other goods helped push the U.S. trade deficit in goods to a Mr. Hans Friderichs, now chief record high of \$8.97 billion in executive of Dresdner Bank, in October, the Commerce Dep-

Government trade analysts blamed the sharply increased defdesbank, West Germany's central icit on the strength of the dollar and greater demand for petroleum and other imported goods resulting from the continuing U.S. economic recovery.

The dollar's strength, which tends to discourage U.S. exports. would continue until interest rates showed no clear direction but the came down, said Commerce Secretary vlalcolm Baldridge.

The October deficit, which did not include services, compared It opened in London at 2.1695 with September's \$5.81 billion Swiss francs after Tuesday night's and easily eclipsed the last high set 2.179% and at 8.2135 French in August of \$7.19 billion.

U.S. dollars

Canadian dollars

Dutch guilders

Belgian francs

French francs

Japanese.yen

Swedish crowns

Danish crowns

U.S. dollars

Norwegian crowns

Italian lire

Swiss francs

West German marks

from the Carroll Righter Institute FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1983 GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, you still have the

an adjusted \$16.95 billion from Feldstein, who says a tax rise is

administration 1983 deficit a bloated budget. We want spe-forecast of \$65 to \$70 billion nding reductions." Mr. Regan

chance to get other persons' cooperation. Wind up conversations and discussions already started. The latter part of the day finds you eager to make changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek out those who can be of assistance to you and then carry through with that plan you have in mind. A civic matter needs attention. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal morning to finish a

task you started yesterday and then you have time for some outside affair. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get creative talents work-

ing nicely early in the day. Then take them to people who can make any needed changes. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get everything around you nicely organized and then you can maek those

changes where a personal relationship is concerned. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Give full attention to communications in the morning and handle them well. Steer

clear of argumentative persons. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on minute

details of financial affairs in the morning. State what you desire to your partners. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early morning is best for going after what is most desired of a personal nature, but

later avoid extravagance of any kind. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is vital that you take care of private matters in the morning, since later, per-

sonal affairs may be suddenly changed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work toward gain-

avoid restlessness on the job. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle career work

early so that later you can give your attention to personal matters. You will gain your aims. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study into new interests that could prove lucrative in the future. You may have to

make changes in vocational matters. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give your full attention to a business matter of importance in the morning. Later, get into a fascinating new venture.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will prove fascinating to have around and be a model child. Be sure to give praise and affection so that the fine mind here will develop properly. Give good spiritual training early, as well as cultural advantages.

"The Stars impel; they do not compet." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to look at all the various aspects of whatever you want to do in the future. Decide just how you can best operate to make them work for you. Develop a campaign of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with business people how best to handle your important affairs and gain good advice. Pay outstanding bills.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get at the root of problems with associates. Handle them wisely by being better organized. Take untoward conditions in stride.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have so much to do that it would be well to avoid all distractions and accomplish a good deal. Avoid a jealous co-worker. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Arrange to have

more of the pleasure that really sends you in the future. Get busy at your regular work and gain benefits. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have good ideas you think

kin will approve of, but state them in a diplomatic way for best results. Postpone dinner invitations. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle many communica-

tions well today. Answer questions put to you directly and honestly for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can solve those finan-

cial affairs well now that have had you bothered for some time. Study how to improve your property. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tap your subconscious

and know what should be done to improve your status, both in business and personal matters. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more concern-

ed with prevate matters and get them working like a charm. Handle business affairs wisely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have neglected

to see good frieffds of late. This would be a good day to contact them. Drive carefully. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at career work and give it your full attention. Do what higher-ups expect

of you. Pay pressing bills.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit at your desk and figure out what should be done in the days ahead so that your

position in life is considerably bettered.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be full of life and very charismatic. Be sure to direct all this energy in proper channels and give good moral and ethical training early that will be helpful to him or her. Make sure your progeny gets enough good food and exercise.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Police free Heineken chief

AMSTERDAM (R) — Dutch police Wednesday freed the kidnapped chairman of Heineken Breweries, Freddie Heineken, and his chauffeur and arrested three of six people alleged to have organised the 21-day-old abduction.

Mr. Heineken, 60, and the 57-year-old chauffeur. Ab Doderer, were found handcuffed and chained by police in a dawn raid on an Amsterdam timber yard. police chief inspector Kees Sieisma told a press conference.

Both were in good health but Mr. Heineken's company, the

largest beer producer in Europe. paid a large ransom on Monday but several million guilders of this had already been recovered. Inspector Sietsma said. He did not give the exact size of the ransom. A further 21 people linked to

the kidnappers were arrested in more than 20 raids early Wednesday, added Mr. Sietsma, who headed the police enquiry.

Police had been shadowing several of the kidnappers for more than a week after being alerted by an anonymous tip on Nov. 16.

There was no immediate word on the fate of their kidnappers, but both police and Heineken spokesmen said the release of the two men was due to police action.

The Heineken family said in a brief statement that both were well but needed some rest. It gave no further details.

There was no information on the payment of any ransom for Mr. Heineken, who is among the richest men in the Netherlands and a friend of the Dutch royal

Dutch newspapers have previously reported the kiduappers advertisements in the Telegraaf to walk to his car.

had demanded up to \$10 million for his freedom.

by three armed men after stepping out of his office on the night of

His chauffeur. 57-year-old Ab Doderer, was also grabbed after a brief scuffle as he went to Mr. Heineken's aid.

Mr. Heineken's company, the largest beer producer in Europe. said the next day it had received a note from the kidnappers and was ready to pay a ransom for the two

The company and police then imposed a news blackout, in line with a demand from the kidnappers, and refused any further official information on the abduction or the search.

Police sources said that police had launched their largest single search operation, while newspapers reported that the brewery was trying to keep in touch with the kidnappers through classified

During the past three weeks. Mr. Heineken, 60, was seized various clues were reported in the search for Heineken, a leading figure in Dutch business life. but police sources said most proved

> Early in the hunt, police focused heavy attention on Dutch professional criminals, the sources

> Many aspects of the kidnapping, particularly its careful preparation, indicated it had been carried out by an experienced and well-organised gang which inc-luded several Dutchmen, they

The gang apparently planned

the operation some months ago, as

the van used in the getaway was plant of a local newspaper group stolen last July. They also sucin conflict with Britain's most ceeded in following Mr. Heineken's movements, despite the brewery magnate's care over security, since they were waiting for him as he stepped from his office

The NGA, seeking to get six sacked members reinstated by the group, had urged other unions to help prevent the local papers being printed and distributed. Officially organised "sympathy action" by outsiders not directly inv-

About 4,000 British trade uni-

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siles, clashed with police in the

garet Thatcher's policy of trying to

ernment's laws against mass pic-

At least 21 police were injured,

curb union powers.

police spokesman said.

WARRINGTON, England (R) olved in a dispute is now illegal. Several policemen and pickets were hurt when the crowd surged forward against the lines of polbiggest challenge by organised labour to Prime Minister Maricemen flanking the building in Warrington, northwest England.

British unionists, police

clash at print works

Miners, dockers, transport and local government workers were They demonstrated outside a among the demonstrators who northern England print works in converged on the works from all defiance of the Conservative govover Britain. Many arrived in special coaches.

Inside the premises, the 120strong staff prepared the newincluding one who was knocked spapers protected by privatelyunconscious by a bottle which hit hired security guards. Their boss, Eddie Shah, provided bunk-beds, him on the back of the neck, a cooking facilities, a large freezer Police made scores of arrests as crammed with food and cards and scuffles broke out outside the video recorders in case of a long

Mr. Shah, 39, who was built a powerful print union, the National group with a total circulation of 250,000, won a court action aga-Graphical Association (NGA). inst the NGA for illegal picketing last week. The union has had £175,000 (\$260,000) of its funds seized for contempt of court in refusing to meet the court's orders.

Shuttle mishap corrected

HOUSTON (R) -- A minor problem which threatened to disrupt two of the 73 experiments being conducted during the nine-day maiden flight of the Europeanbuilt spacelab has been corrected.

U.S. space agency officials said. The officials said Tuesday night spacelab, on board the space shutile Columbia, was proving to be an excellent platform for orbital scientific research.

They said a faulty electronic switching device, which relays information between the two experiments and spacelab's computers, was operating again after repair efforts Tuesday's by members of the six-man crew and mission control in Houston.

The officials said the shuttle, launched on Monday, was flying well and scientists monitoring all of the spacelab experiments were pleased with the progress so far. "Everything is going well," said flight director Larry Bourgeois. "I spoke to (spacelab mission man-

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ager) Harry Kraft and he's pleased with the activity."

Asked whether the crewmen. who are divided into two threemember teams, were having any difficulty carrying out their busy schedule, Mr. Bourgeois said:

"They're keeping up with the timeline, doing a fine job. They're looking good." This mission, the ninth in the

shuttle programme, includes two non-astronauts -- Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist, and Byron Lichtenberg, an American biomedical engineer.

The main purpose of the mission is to prove that spacelab, designed and built by the European Space Agency (ESA) at a cost of nearly SI billion, functions as it

Only minor problems, such as the partial failure of the computer linking device, have been reported

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Parcels can proceed to Soviet Union

HELSINKI (R) — Five parcels intended for the Soviet Union. which had been stopped at Helsinki Airport, will be allowed to proceed, a spokesman for the forwarding company said Wednesday. The parcels had arrived by air from Los Angeles and had been stopped at the request of the U.S. authorities. A spokesman for the Finnish company which was to forward the consignment to the Soviet Union said the company had been told by telephone that the U.S. authorities had withdrawn a request to stop the parcels as they were known to contain hospital supplies.

Judge threatens Flynt with jail

LOS ANGELES (R) -- A judge said he would send girlie magazine publisher Larry Flynt to jail on Dec. 9 if he still refused to reveal the source of a tape recording involving carmaker John de Lorean. "Someone is going to have the raise the white flag over this court because not even with a hot lead enema will I reveal my source," Mr. Flynt declared. "I am in fear of my life from the mob or the KGB if I divulge my source," he added without offering any explanation.

Canadian rape victim jailed

OffAWA(R) — The victim of an alleged rape has been jailed for one week for refusing to testify against two men who were charged with assaulting her but were then set free for lack of evidence. The woman, whose name was not released, was led sobbing from the court. She refused to testify because she said she feared for herself and her family. Despite pleas from both the defence and prosecution, Justice Joseph O'Brien decided to jail the woman because failure to do so would "encourage anarchy."

Hater of royalty sent to madhouse

AYLESBURY, England (R) — An unemployed man who threatened to kill Queen Elizabeth, her son Prince Charles and her daughter-in-law Princess Diana was sent to a mental hospital Tuesday. Dunstan Dunstan, 29, made the threats last July in letters to Buckingham palace and to a local newspaper, a court was told. In his letter to the queen he called her degenerate and added: "If Charles has another son by Diana I will assassinate him." Fo Prince Charles he wrote: "No state funerals for tra-

Surinam alleges exiles' coup bid

AMSTERDAM(R) -- Surinam's left-wing military government has accused the country's main exiled opposition movement of trying to stage a coup and has arrested at least 10 alleged plotters. according to the Dutch news agency ANP. At a press conference Tuesday in the former Dutch colony, a military spokesman was reported as saying the Surinam liberation council, based in the Netherland, had launched a plan to cause chaos in Surinam and pave the way for a mercenary invasion.

U.S. statement on Taiwan upsets China

NAGASAKI. Japan (R) — China's Foreign Minister Wu Xuequian has denounced a White House statement on Taiwan as a 'plot to fabricate two Chinas." Kyodo news agency reported Wednesday.

The denunciation came at the end of an eight-day visit to Japan by Mr. Wu and Chinese Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang. who both left for home after a farewell press conference.

Mr. Wu criticised a statement issued on Monday by White House deputy spokesman Larry Speakes on the subject of a new row between Washington and Peking over Taiwan. China has protested to the Uni-

ted States about a congressional resolution saying the status of l'aiwan should be settled in consultation with the Taiwanese peo-

At a press conference in Tokyo on Saturday Mr. Hu said unless a suitable reply to the protest was made China might have to think again about a projected visit to the U.S. by Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang.

nesday. Mr. Wu said: "It is necessary to create a suitable atmosphere for the visit by Prime Minister Zhao.' Kyodo reported. Mr. Speakes had said the con-

gressional measure did not change U.S. policy towards China and should not affect the visit by Mr.

Apparently this failed to satisfy Mr. Wu who, along with Mr. Hu, was winding up a four-day tour of Japanese provincial cities.

BY CHARLES GOREN

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Filipino detainees' families protest

MANILA (R) - About 50 families and supporters of detainees held in military camps Wednesday started a five-day fast in a park in the Philippines capital to back demands for a general amnesty for

political prisoners. The hunger strikers put up symbolic prison walls and barbed wire fencing around the park outside the 350-year-old Manila cat-

hedral in the old part of the city. They said they would eat only a simple breakfast and take liquids during their fast. Most are wives of detainees but they also include nuns and sympathisers from several opposition groups.

The detainees, in at least nine detention centres in the Phi-

Poll shows

early support

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FOR YO (R) - Japan's ruling

Liberal Democratic Party (LDP)

has appears likely to win a clear

majority in early general elections

on Dec. 18, according to a Kyodo

news agency survey published

The survey, based on data col-

lected throughout the country a

few days before campaigning off-

the party was so far assured of

about 220 seats in the 511-seat

icially starts on Saturday

lower house of parliament.

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GOREN BRIDGE

SEEING SPOTS BEFORE HIS EYES

lippines, have also joined the fast to dramatise their complaints against alleged torture and solitary confinement, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, President Ferdinand :Marcos Wednesday visited the northern Philippine mountain resort city of Baguio on his first trip out of the presidential palace in four months.

Mr. Marcos, 66, is not known to have left the grounds of the Mal- some 1,000 labourers. acanang Palace since the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aguino on Aug. 21.

The president was last seen outaddressed an anniversary celebration of the paramilitary constabulary force.

The palace said in a statemen Mr. Marcos and his wife Imelda flew to Baguio, 190 kilometres north of Manila, where they were joined by their eldest daughter Imee, her husband Tommy Manotoc and the couple's baby.

In Manila, Filipino workers Wednesday formally launched the new Labour Party of the Philippines at a rally attended by

The meeting, held on a national holiday commemorating revolutionary war hero Andres Bonafacio, was coupled with attacks side the palace on Aug. 1 when he on multi-national companies operating in the Philippines and on the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank.

Sind political detainees start 24-hour protest

KARACHI (R) - Political prisoners in Pakistan's southern proopposition spokesman said. The spokesman of the opposition vlovement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD) said the prisoners began the strike in the morning at several jails in Sind. home province of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhu-

But Kyodo analysts said the The authorities have denied the LDP could lose 15 of the 285 seats torture allegations made by the it had when Prime Minister Yas-MRD, and alliance of nine banned uhiro Nakasone dissolved the political parties which launched an lower house on Monday. anti-government campaign on This would still leave the party with enough vi.P.s to retain cha-

Aug. 14. Thousands of people have been irmanships and majorities in almarrested and according to official ost all the 18 house standing estimates, more than 60 killed in clashes during the campaign aimed at immediate national elections and an end to 6-1'2 years of martial law. The opposition puts the number of the dead at several

detained dissidents by police, an not to go on a hunger strike.

rove conditions, he said, but the politicians refused to listen to them and went on hunger strike

No official confirmation of the prisoners' fast was immediately available.

a statement smuggled out of Sukprogramme unless the MRD demands were met.

Police sources said some people attacked a government bus Tuesday night and set it ablaze at Larkana, Mr. Bhutto's home town about 480 kilometres north of Karachi.

MRD Convenor Mohammad vince of Sind went on a 24-hour Shah Amroti said top officials vishunger strike Wednesday to pro- ited Sukkur jail in Sind Tuesday to test against the alleged torture of ask the politicians detained there

The officials promised to imp-

Fatehyab Ali Khan, chief of the

banned Pakistan Mazdoor Kissan (labour and farmers) Party, said in kur jail that 800 political prisoners there would start a fast unto death

diplomats after protests

in Bangladesh, Valentine Pavlovich Stephanov, was called to

addition to two spades as long as he can bring in the the biggest foreign mission in Bangladesh.

country's internal politics.

the second trump, declarer abandons that suit and starts to run the diamonds immediately, sluffing clubs from his hand should West refuse to ruff. West can ruff whenever he pleases, but he cannot harm declarer. South can win any return (he ruffs a spade in hand), draw the last trump by crossing to the king and at the same time provide himself with the entry to dummy to cash the remaining diamonds to dispose of

DHAKA (R) -- Bangladesh has ordered the expulsion of 18 Soviet assinated President Ziaur Rahiance.

He said the Soviet ambassador

Moscow's diplomatic rep-The Soviet Union has more than 100 employees. 36 of them diplomats, at its Dhaka embassy.

There was no official comment on the expulsions. The source said they were ordered because of the unusually large Soviet representation in Bangladesh and following reports that many embassy officials were meddling in the

expelled from Bangladesh in 1981 after they were caught taking pictures of key installations near Jaidevpur, just outside Dhaka.

Later, in the same year, airport security officials seized several crates containing electronic spy equipment being unloaded from an Aeroflot airliner.

demonstrations which left four dead and 400 injured, the government said Wednesday. those arrested would be sent for trial, adding that the detained inc-

role in the recent anti-government

if Sheikh Hasina Wazed, daughter of another slain president. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, had been arrested. But her family said she was picked up Tuesday night.

Hossain Mohammad Ershad, clamped a 21-hour curfew on anti-government demonstration.

hours of 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday and ordered government employees to got to their offices. erved in the southern port city of

of Jessore in response to a call by opposition parties. A statement from a 15-party opposition alliance Wednesday said its pressure on the gov-

disaster. It never solved problems. The government will bring its own destruction by repression." the statement said.

amic foreign ministers conference would begin as scheduled from next week and the delegates would start arriving from Thursday.

Gen. Ershad said Tuesday night that his plans for an election to return the country to democracy would not be hampered.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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Last Week's Cryptograms

Vain persons often fail to allow sweet reason to prevail. Tongh bockey players hit every puck into goalle's gloved hand.
 Big bad well weat after Little Bed Riding Hood. Did he get her? Not
 Foxy boxer uses proxy for sparring, saves self to give all in real bont.

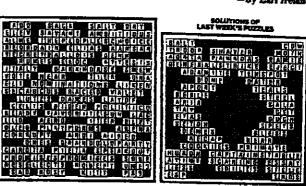
CRYPTOGRAMS

1. DEEP HEPOJREGHY PERCH KOPNHYWY EH OJW QPECHY CH SNOW KDPCHQ RSCIINPY.

2 YOPBLY OCIPCLD YKA JEM BREATHS PBYP JAMSV YEEKROAG GKHUD LYV UCOA MASIRLA KASCAT.

1. JIDY HAAPYDEE GOLDE NAAG OYP HNAJE. JUWLDPYDEE WOOEDE OYP JUGIDNE.

4. AJCPK AJUUFE CIDDTK HPATK HVAHVPDT VB AVJK, JBK EBIDGJITK, EGEIUTK EVDT. -By Earl Ireland



لمِلَذًا منذ المُصل

EAST WEST AKQ98 **+** 1075 ♥J953 **♦73** 0962 **+** 1087632 4 K 9 SOUTH **♣** J2 ♥ A Q 1087 ♦ Q 105 +AJ4 The bidding: South West North East 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass Opening lead: King of .

There are many card combinations we recognize and tend to play automatically. That can be an expensive pastime. The bidding was normal.

West's one-level overcall is beyond reproach and North certainly had the values to introduce his suit at the twolevel. The final contract was eminently sound.

West attacked with three rounds of spades, declarer ruffing the last. Since West was long in spades, it seemed likely that he would be the one to be short in hearts. So declarer continued with the ace of hearts and a heart to the king. That would have

Both vulnerable. South deals. allowed him to pick up the trump suit via a finesse had East started with four to the iack. Unfortunately, it was West who held the four trumps, and the contract could no longer be made. He had to rely on the club finesse, and when that lost

> declarer still had to concede a trump trick for down one. Had South's ten of trumps been a low card instead, he would probably have spotted the winning line. South can afford to lose a trump trick in

diamond suit. With that in mind, there is a simple way to handle the trump situation. Declarer should cash the ace-queen of hearts. If both defenders follow, declarer draws the last trump and then runs five diamond tricks and the ace of clubs to score an overtrick.

When East shows out on his club losers.

Dhaka expels 18 Soviet

diplomats and told the Kremlin to close its cultural centre in Dhaka. an authoritative government source said Wednesday.

the foreign office on Monday soon after anti-government vio-lence flared in Dhaka — and told resentation was being halved.

Three Soviet diplomats were

Meanwhile, military authorities have arrested 160 people for their

An official announcement said luded the widow of former assman, Begum Khaleda Zia, who is the leader of a seven-party all-

The announcement did not say The country's military ruler,

Dhaka, tightened martial law provisions and reimposed a ban on political activity following the vioence which erupted during an However the army lifted the curfew in the capital between the

But a general strike was obs-Chittagong and the northern town

ernment would continue. "Oppression has always brougt

Officials said the 42-nation Isl-